

Event to cost \$40,000, coordinator says

By BRAD OSBORNE
Staff Reporter

Celebrate UNO, the weekend-long festival promoting the facilities, programs and campus of UNO, is scheduled for April 15 and 16.

The total cost of the event will be about \$40,000, according to Vic Gutman, event coordinator.

"We've raised \$30,000 in corporate sponsorships, plus the university provides support in terms of security and facilities worth somewhere around \$10,000 to \$11,000," Gutman said.

In addition, he said, KETV is providing "thousands of dollars worth of promotion for the event as our media sponsor."

Other sponsors include AT&T and Idelman Telemarket-

ing, Inc., according to Gutman.

He said he expects a large turnout.

"It all depends on the weather, but we could go 10 to 12,000 plus," he said. Last year, attendance was estimated at 8,000.

But attendance is not the only measure of success for Celebrate UNO, according to Gutman.

"What is also important is the percentage of people who come to the campus who have not seen it for many years, or perhaps have never seen it," he said.

A committee representing faculty, students and staff will work at the event, but "in terms of the programming, virtually every department in the university is involved," he said.

The university made a decision last year not to bring entertainment from the community on to the campus, but to

"make the university the event, so that every department gets involved," Gutman said.

He said he wasn't sure whether or not Celebrate UNO would be held next year.

"Ultimately, that decision will be made by University Relations," Gutman said. "Even if the event is very successful, it doesn't mean that they will definitely do it again next year."

The major criticism of last year's event was "the need to involve students more in the process," he said. "This year there is more student involvement."

He denied the event has received criticism because of its emphasis on university public relations.

"We did an evaluation last year of all the participants," he said. "And it came back very positive just for that reason."

Club collects food, clothing

By BARB CZERANKO
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to raise student awareness of Omaha's homeless situation, UNO's Psi Chi Club sponsored a forum on campus to discuss the topic April 6, according to Psi Chi President Frank Mastroni.

In conjunction with the forum, the club held a food and clothing drive to collect items for Project Homeless. Psi Chi will also conduct a raffle and donate half the proceeds to Project Homeless, Mastroni said.

"We accept whatever a person has to offer — from helping to sort clothing to talking with one of the guests."

—Shaddy

"Our aim is to educate students and to get them involved," Mastroni said. He said the group arranged the forum to provide a "well-rounded perspective on the homeless."

The forum consisted of representatives from two Omaha shelters and UNO Psychology Professor Norman Hamm.

The representatives, one from Reach Out Omaha, and the other from Community Alliance, Inc., spoke about their own experiences dealing with the homeless and why people should be concerned about the issue.

Hamm said he explained the homeless situation "through the eyes of a psychologist."

Homeless children can fall into a "conditioned helplessness" because they lack a basic role model to teach the social skills necessary to join the middle class of socie-



— Dave Weaver

Contemplating columns

Ed Huff, an agricultural engineering professor from the University of Maine, ponders the work of artist Athena Tacha. Tacha's sculpture displays the names of scientists who made important contributions to a variety of academic disciplines.

Stalls added for disabled

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
News Editor

Five handicapped stalls and one loading/unloading zone have been added to UNO's parking lots, decreasing student stalls by six, according to Charles Swank, director of Campus Security.

Two of the five stalls were swaps, Swank said.

"We took two stalls that were north of the circulation road and brought them inside the road," he said. This way, disabled students won't have to cross the circulation road to get to class.

"I think it works a lot better if everybody works together and talks about the changes being made. I'm really pleased with the support we're getting from Campus Security."

—Lynch

One of the "swaps" was made with a stall north of Kayser Hall. According to Brad Lynch, director of the Disabled Student Agency (DSA), it was hard for handicapped students to cross the circulation road next to Kayser Hall.

"The curb cuts and slopes," he said. "It's kind of bad on that north side."

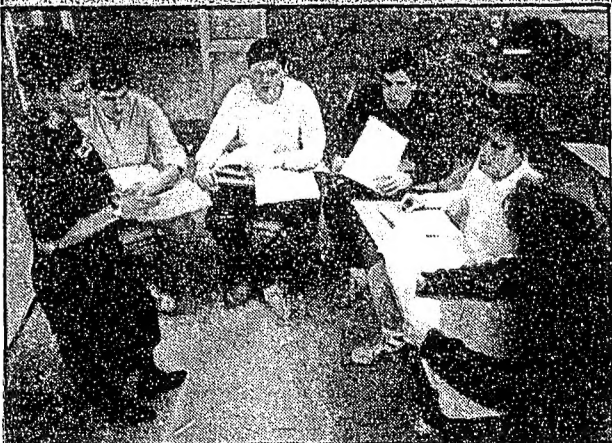
Campus Security relocated the stall to the northeast side of the Durham Science Center, replacing a service vehicle stall.

The other "swap" was with a stall located north of the Science Center. "That stall

See Stalls on page 3

See Homeless on page 3

Honors Program to receive national recognition



Carolyn Moutte, standing, is a UNO senior honors student. She participated in the UNO/OPS Talented and Gifted Program last semester, meeting with Burke High School students twice a week to help them prepare for their mock trial.

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
News Editor

UNO's Honors Program will be featured in the August 1989 edition of the Executive Educator and American School Board Journal for its UNO/OPS (Omaha Public Schools) Talented and Gifted Program.

The program is one of "100 Programs of Excellence Winning Curriculum Ideas" selected by the National School Board Association.

According to Alise Ford, a freelance writer commissioned to write the article for the journal, there were more than 1100 applications submitted.

"Your program is the only one I can think of that involved college students," Ford said. "The rest were innovative ways of teaching kindergarten through high school students."

The UNO/OPS program was submitted to the school board association by Rosalie Saltzman, coordinator of the UNO Honors Program.

According to Saltzman, the program was designed in conjunction with the OPS talented and gifted office.

"The idea came about eight years ago when we were

talking about how many of the youngsters, especially in elementary school, don't want to be identified as gifted," Saltzman said. "They don't think it's cool."

Saltzman said she and Mary Zuke, the OPS talented and gifted program coordinator, decided "it would be nice if the children had role models."

"The idea came about eight years ago when we were talking about how many of the youngsters, especially in elementary school, don't want to be identified as gifted," Saltzman said. "They don't think it's cool."

UNO honors students now teach OPS talented and gifted children on a project unit basis, Saltzman said, choosing their own special areas of interest. The units last for six to eight weeks.

"Students indicate their areas of strength and exper-

See Honors on page 6

Comment



Mailbag

Reader says small-time senator can't handle big-time politics

Big-time politics got the headline, but did you get the facts? You should have, because Student Sen. John Majorek had better information than he relayed in his letter to *The Gateway*. While I believe in his right to an opinion, I must agree with John Rood. The stuff in that letter was pretty thick.

The presidents of the Black Liberators Action on Campus (BLAC), Native American Students Association (NASA) and the Hispanic Students Organization (HSO) met with Greg Clark the afternoon of the senate meeting. There were no other HSO members at that meeting.

The meeting was held to address the letter we had sent to Clark about minority awareness. Teresa Houser, Mary Reynolds and Erica Johnson from Student Government asked if they could attend the meeting. Because of the issue to be discussed, there was no reason to deny their request and good reason to welcome them. Amending the HSO request was never discussed.

I liken the political ring to the bull ring. The pun was intended. They both are full of ... tradition, and new approaches are not welcome. The big-time politics of our campus, with its traditional small-time politicians, are being confronted by a senate and a student body willing to make improvements.

That evening at the senate meeting, Majorek implied that HSO was trying to use the back door to get the increase in our request. I took exception to that accusation, and I told him so when he made it. After the vote was taken, Majorek asked me out into the hall to explain his position.

I gave him the details of the afternoon meeting. I told him that we welcomed the amendment, but did not initiate it. He apologized to me for the way his statement sounded and assured me he did not intend to accuse HSO of anything improper. He guaranteed me he would inform the senate of his apology and correct any misunderstanding senators may have about his accusation when they went into closed session.

The amendment to the HSO request came from Sen. Houser. Perhaps she should have handled it differently. I am sure that she, like HSO, never intended to undermine the Budget Committee. We appreciate her efforts on our behalf and are thankful for a senator of her caliber.

I liken the political ring to the bull ring. The pun was intended. They both are full of ... tradition, and new approaches are not welcome. The big-time politics of our campus, with its traditional small-time politicians, are being confronted by a senate and a student body willing to make improvements. The improvements will not come easily. Like the first lady matador, we are going to face a great deal of opposition and a few personal attacks. But when the dust settles, and the job is done, and done well, we will have earned everyone's respect. Even the bull.

Virgil Armendariz, Jr.
HSO president

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Viewfinder

Q What is your opinion regarding the Board of Regents' approval of \$3.4 million to modify the Medical Centers's College of Pharmacy Building?

Opinions solicited by Mary Dircks on the University of Nebraska Medical Center campus.



Holly Pospisil
First-year pharmacy student
"If that's what they need to fix the building, then I think it's right. We want a safe building for the faculty and the students."



Mike Copple
Director of the Nebraska Anatomical Facility
"I think they should have done a little more consulting on it."



Wendy Luttrell
First-year pharmacy student
"I think it's a good idea to make the building safe for the future."



Terri Drowne
College of Pharmacy staff
"The ramifications the state would have to face were someone injured would be far more expensive than repairing the building."



Wallace Murray
Assistant professor of pharmaceutical science
"I certainly approve. Having a lot of questions about the safety of the building, I think it was the only choice they had to ensure our safety."

Part-time teacher wins award Stalls from page 1

David Vader, a UNO part-time geography professor, has been named Outstanding Faculty Member for 1988 in the College of Continuing Studies.

This is the fifth year the college has given the award, and the first time it has been awarded to a part-time faculty member, according to Alan Hackel, dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

"Vader was nominated for Outstanding Faculty Member because he is a very popular instructor and his courses are well attended," Hackel said.

Vader said he is honored to receive the award.

"Often, part-time instructors don't get credit for the work they do," he said.

According to Hackel, the geography department and part-time instructors should be proud of the award.

"Not only does it say that some outstanding teaching is going on in the department, but it says something to all the part-time faculty," he said.

The Outstanding Faculty Member award was implemented five years ago, Hackel said, because the college was looking for a way to honor faculty members who made outstanding contributions.

"The college recognizes how critical and important the contributions of the faculty are, and this is just our way of trying to recognize one of those people each year," Hackel said.

was moved to the Arts and Sciences (parking) lot," Swank said.

Campus Security added a handicapped stall to the Arts and Sciences lot, Swank said, and four were added to the lot next to the art gallery. These five took the place of student parking.

The new loading/unloading stall is located next to Annex 22.

Lynch said he has been working with both Swank and Dave Irvin, director of Facilities and Plant Management, on the parking problems handicapped students face.

"I think it works a lot better if everybody works together and talks about the changes being made," Lynch said. "I'm really pleased with the support we're getting from Campus Security."

Swank said the handicapped stalls were added as a result of a perception rather than a real problem.

"It's an effort to try to meet the needs of the disabled students," he said.

Lynch said he has also discussed with Irvin and Swank the removal of five of the seven handicapped stalls in the parking structure.

"Everyone (DSA) thought that was too many," he said, "because usually five of the stalls were empty." However, he said, it hasn't been decided where those stalls could be relocated.

According to Swank, the stalls in the parking structure are being reviewed, but nothing has been decided.

Homeless from page 1

ty, Hamm said.

According to Project Homeless statistics, about 1,000 Omahans need shelter each night. These include young adults, runaways, victims of domestic abuse, mental health patients and drug abusers.

Debbie Shaddy, a volunteer coordinator at the Sienna House, said the lack of volun-

teers is an on-going problem for the shelter.

The Sienna House has about 12 steady volunteers who help once a month, she said.

Volunteers need no special skills, according to Shaddy. "We accept whatever a person has to offer — from helping to sort clothing to talking with one of the guests."

"I understand that volunteering isn't for

everyone," she said, "but we would like to reach the ones that can."

Psi Chi member Linda Kaiser said she proposed the idea to Psi Chi of helping Omaha's homeless because of her involvement with an Omaha shelter. She said the organization's purpose is to make UNO students aware of the homeless situation.

"Most of the other students who volunteer (at the shelter) are Creighton students," Kaiser said. "I wondered why UNO students didn't get involved."

She said she hopes Psi Chi's involvement will encourage other UNO students and organizations to help with the homeless situation.



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'Chances Are' called charming and romantic

Emile Ardolino's new film *Chances Are* teams Cybil Shepherd, Ryan O'Neal and Robert Downey, Jr. in a charming romantic comedy featuring delightful performances, an amusing script and beautiful set design.

Opening in the 1960s, *Chances Are* tells the story of Corinne Jeffries (Shepherd), her loving fiancé Louie (Christopher McDonald) and their best friend Philip Train (O'Neal), who whispers to Louie on his wedding day that he, too, loves Corinne. Without a ruffle, the wedding proceeds, but their happiness is shattered when Louie is killed crossing a street shortly after Corinne had told him of her pregnancy.

The film then moves ahead 20 years.

Elizabeth Tape Cinema

Corinne, now a curator at the Smithsonian Institution, is still devastated by Louie's death and is under psychiatric treatment to resolve her obsession with her long-departed husband. Also, Philip, now working for the Washington Post, is still suffering from undying love for Corinne.

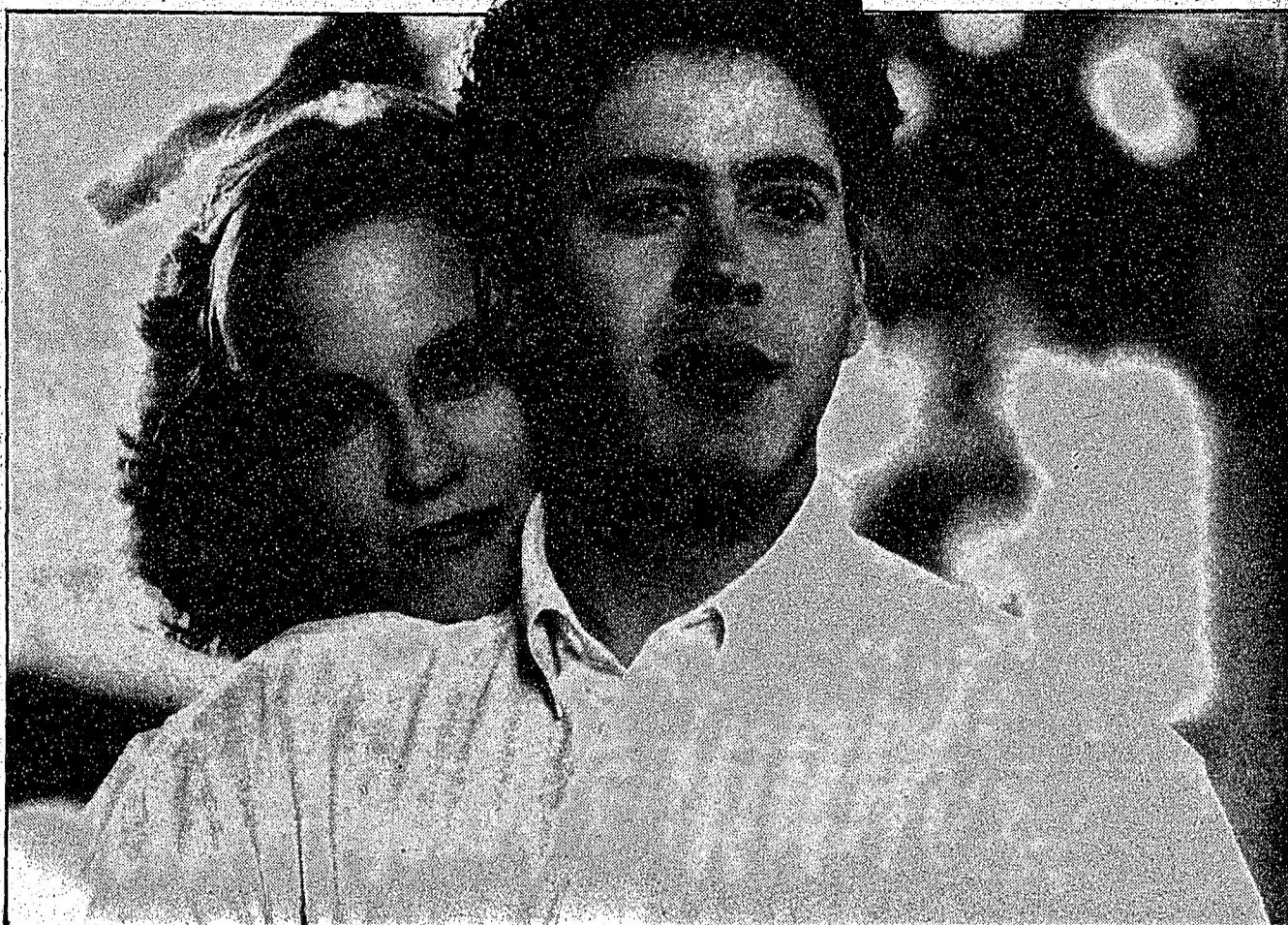
Corinne's daughter Miranda (Mary Stuart Masterson), a law student at Yale University, is rescued one day from an immense library fire by library worker Alex Finch (Downey), an aspiring reporter. He, it turns out, is headed for Washington to make his career with the Post.

Naturally, he chances upon Philip, who for no apparent reason, helps him out and brings him to Corinne's home for dinner, where love blossoms instantly with Miranda.

But their blissful evening is disrupted when Alex, seeing Corinne's home, realizes he was her husband in a previous life. This jars Alex's system into utter confusion between his present and past lives.

The unlikely situation becomes increasingly complicated with a few more amusing twists which lead to a classical conclusion — tying together the film's many narrative threads.

Despite its triteness and predictability, *Chances Are* succeeds, in part, as a result of its supporting elements, such as set decoration and cinematography. It excellently captures a sense of innocent love and of quiet, simple com-



Alex Finch (Robert Downey, Jr.) jump starts Corinne Jeffries' (Cybil Shepherd) heart in *Chances Are*.

mitment.

Brilliantly cast, *Chances Are* makes good use of its actors.

Shepherd's exquisite good looks and delicate mannerisms make her an ideal candidate for this role. She overflows with goodness and tenderness. Like the film's set design, Shepherd conveys a sense of sweetness and guilelessness that comes across clearly.

Although he has been less enjoyable in other roles, like in *Back to School*, Downey delivers a flawless performance. With a remarkable agility, he carries off some rather preposterous moments with ease. His portrayal of Alex reveals a charming, ingenuous nature that shines through and greatly enhances the film.

Ardolino has demonstrated his abilities in classical narrative film-making in *Chances Are*, as well as in his previous film *Dirty Dancing*. And the film's script writers, Randy and Perry Howze, have also exhibited considerable talents in their excellent work *Mystic Pizza*.

But *Chances Are* offers little, if any, challenge to those who enjoy thinking during films. Its somewhat flippant approach to the issue of death — disturbing to some audience members — could be attributed to its overall comedic atmosphere.

To call *Chances Are* predictable could easily be viewed as an unequivocal understatement. But this meticulously crafted film does provide engaging entertainment.

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Spring brings new releases

Not only does spring provide April showers and May flowers, but a new crop of new music.

For openers, Jane's Addiction has released their self-titled live debut album on Triple X Records. On the album, the band does a cover of Lou Reed's *Rock'n'Roll* and a cover of the Rolling Stones' *Sympathy for the Devil*, as well as live



versions of *Jane Says*, *Pigs in Zen* and *Mountain Song*.

And if that isn't enough of Jane, Geffen has also released *Scream*, a compilation album with yet another version of *Pigs in Zen*, along with unreleased tracks from the

Abecedarians, TSOL and other progressive bands.

Timothy Moss of Omaha's Main Vein Productions said Jane's Addiction may tour to Omaha in April or May.

In the meantime, The Cult's new album *Sonic Temple* has reached record stores, with Rick Ruben producing the band once again. "It sounds like a cross between *Love* and *Electric*," said Mike Kirke, WEA's director for alternative marketing in Chicago.

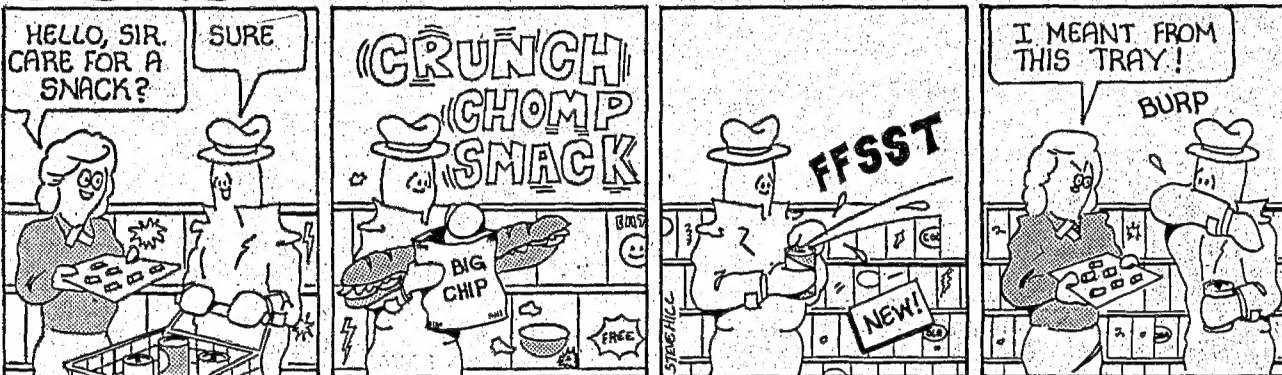
Also now in stores is The Tom Tom Club's *Boom Boom Chl Boom Boom*, released on Sire Records, and The Dickies' *Greatest Dictations* on A&M Records.

The Cure's new album has been pushed back once again, this time until May, according to New Musical Express Magazine. The difficulty is apparently due to the album's "uncommercial sound." The new project is supposed to resemble the style used on the earlier albums *Faith* and *Seventeen Seconds*. Although their new release has been delayed, Cure fans can pick up the soundtrack to the new film *Lost Angeles*, which features the new Cure song *Fascination*.

Look for more new releases this summer.

—MATT VAN HOSEN

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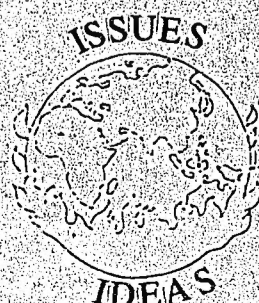
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Honors from page 1

tise, and then I send those into Mary Zuke," Saltzman said. The teachers tell Zuke their needs, and they are matched with the students.

According to Zuke, most teachers request additional tutoring for their gifted students in math and computers, but other areas are also requested.

"We get requests when the teachers have students who need work beyond the curriculum for that grade level," Zuke said.

Zuke said she has received positive feedback from

"The children who participate seem to really enjoy working with the college students, whether it's part of their curriculum or outside of it."

—Zuke

both the teachers and the children involved in the program.

"Most of the time the program works extremely well," Zuke said. "The children who participate seem to really enjoy working with the college students, whether it's part of their curriculum or outside of it."

She said the biggest problem she has encountered with the program is scheduling, "because UNO's semester starts earlier than ours, and we don't identify what we need until we get into the school year."

Although normally UNO honors students don't get college credits for working with OPS, Saltzman said they do have the option of teaching on an internship basis. UNO senior Carolyn Moutte interned at Burke High School last semester.

As part of an American government class, the Burke students were planning to participate in a mock trial, Moutte said.

"Rosalie knew I'd been involved in collegiate mock trial competitions, and we heard Burke was doing one, so that worked out well," she said.

Moutte said she helped the students prepare for their mock trial competition in November. "I explained the material and taught them how to prepare the material themselves," she said.

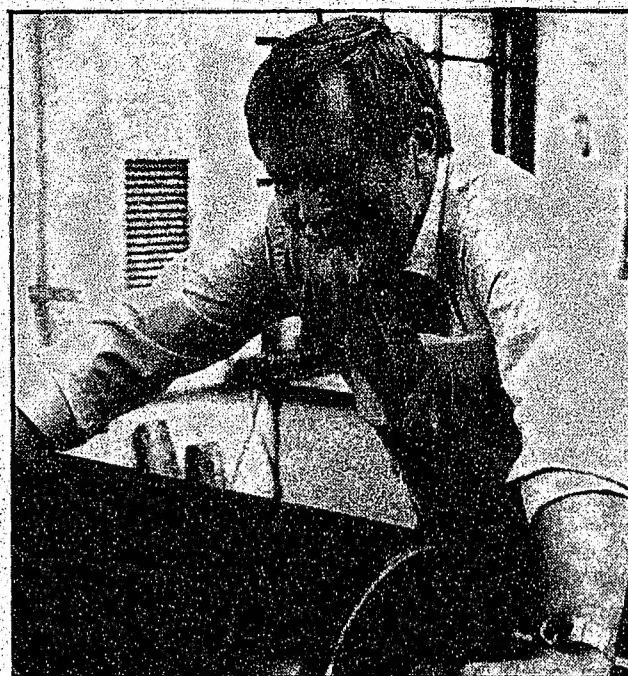
The most difficult part about working with the students, Moutte said, was trying to get them together after school for practice.

"Those kids are as busy as I am," she said.

UNO freshman Amy Benak is also taking part in the program on an internship basis. Benak teaches math to fourth graders who have surpassed their curriculum.

"They are so fun to work with, because they are so exceptional and excited about math," Benak said.

According to a representative from the National School Board Association, the UNO Honors Program will not officially receive the "100 Programs of Excellence" award until August.



Thomas Majeski, professor and chairman of the UNO Art Department, is taking part in a faculty exchange between UNO and South China Normal University in Guangzhou (Canton), China. Majeski left March 27 and will return in mid-July. A printmaker and papermaker at UNO, he will lecture and give demonstrations on American printmaking to classes at the Chinese university.

URBAN DIVERSTIONS

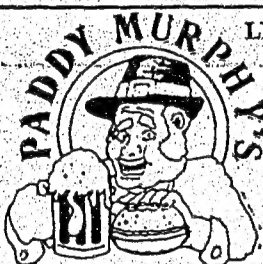
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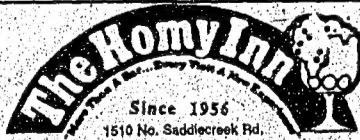
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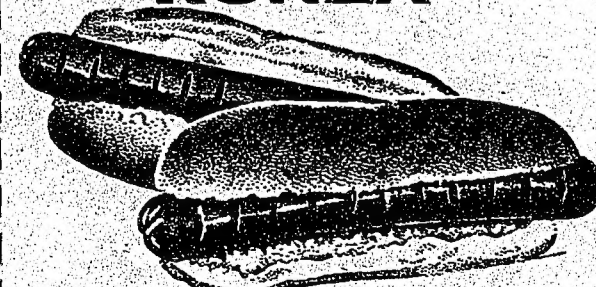
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Sports



The UNO softball team swept two games from the University of South Dakota, Tuesday, raising its record to 10-7-1.

Mavs sweep doubleheader

The UNO softball team beat the University of South Dakota twice, Tuesday, with the help of Debbie Krause, who had four hits on the day.

The Lady Mavs scored five runs on five hits in the first game, while the Coyotes sputtered for two runs. Pitcher Beth Wedige went the distance for the win.

In the second game, UNO exploded for 13 hits. Stacy Kmiecik smashed a dou-

ble and a triple as the Lady Mavs ran to a 13-3 victory. Linda Bartsch got the win in the second game.

The wins give the Lady Mavs a 10-7-1 record on the year.

UNO Coach Mary Yori said hitting was the deciding factor in the game.

"I think we played really well," she said. "We really came out and hit the ball well."

Ball team rescues split

By DAVID JAHR
Sports Editor

The UNO baseball team managed to rescue a split in Tuesday's doubleheader against the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen.

The Mavs led the first game in the sixth inning 10-7. But behind seven hits, four walks, and one UNO error, the Plainsmen scored 10 runs in their last at bat in the game.

UNO Coach Bob Gates said the key to the first game's loss was pitching. The Mavs threw four different pitchers against Wesleyan.

"We just did not get good pitching," he said. "Not one of the four pitchers could hold them down."

Gates said that even though UNO lost the first game in a disappointing manner, he told his players not to worry about the outcome.

"We want to try and win every game, but this was a non-conference game," he said.

"I told them that we just want to learn something in every game, and I think we did learn

some things yesterday."

Junior Gary Lane popped for a home run, and junior Doug Speckman had two doubles in the losing effort.

Mike Dymterko was the losing pitcher in the first game.

In the second game, UNO got a hit from Matt Piechota in the eighth inning which scored the winning run. The Mavs topped Wesleyan in an extra-inning 4-3.

Gates said that what happened in the first game did not happen in the second, as far as pitching is concerned.

"If you can score four runs and have only one error in a game, you have to be able to throw a pitcher who can hold off hitters," Gates said.

Rich Spicl went the distance for the win, striking out eight batters.

Freshman Jeff Fuqua unloaded a two-run homer in the second game for UNO.

The split to Wesleyan gives UNO an 8-9 record for the year. The Plainsmen evened their record to 5-5.

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College Briefs

Probation for nude volleyball players

Mississippi State University has put its Kappa Sigma fraternity house on social probation because several members played in a 3 a.m., outdoor nude volleyball game.

"We can't really laugh it off," Kappa Sigma President Phil Atteberry told the MSU Reflector, the student paper. "Kappa Sigs are not trying to promote the Animal House image."

"It was definitely the first incident of nude athletics at our house," said Atteberry, who thought it was unfair for MSU to punish the whole house for the independent actions of a few.

Rats as live-ins

Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complex. Some have frequented certain rooms for as long as five days before exterminators have shown up, the Miami Hurricane reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, UM officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of the students' conflicts with their 4- to 6-inch-long roommates:

"We've had a few rats, yeah," said Rick Yovanovich,

housing coordinator for one of the colleges, "but I wouldn't call it a problem."

T-shirt tells all

A bestselling T-shirt in Palm Springs, Calif., the spring break mecca that has become something of a police state as it tries to prevent a repeat of the terrible riots of 1986: "Spring Break. Come on vacation, leave on probation."

Staggered breaks confuse police

State police in southern Indiana said they couldn't set up speed traps for students heading south along I-65 this year because schools in the state scheduled their spring breaks at different times.

"We don't have the overflow of students we used to when everyone was out the same weekend," said State Police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins. Jenkins also said his troopers made themselves visible at highway rest stops — where, by the way, Anheuser-Busch sponsored "responsible drinking" get-togethers — "just to let (the students) know we were out there."

Across the border, the Kentucky State Police didn't let a little thing like staggered spring breaks stop them from having 15 troopers work overtime to write speeding tickets

each weekend through March, trooper Jackie Strode told the Indiana Daily Student.

Spring break can wreak havoc

By April 3, Daytona Beach police said they had arrested about 300 people on the beach, mostly on drunk and disorderly charges, and had closed three hotels for violating terms of their lodging licenses by failing to replace missing balcony railings or clean up vomit in their hallways.

Five people had fallen off Florida balconies. One, Christopher Kominski, 22, of Burbank, Ill., died after overreaching to catch a frisbee thrown from the pool deck below.

The "fun" continued back home, too. Three more dorm rooms were burglarized while Michigan Tech students were off on spring break, and an estimated \$6,000 worth of stereos, compact disks, disk players and televisions were stolen.

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THE GATEWAY'S *Celebrate* UNO SUPPLEMENT

No longer a used-car lot . . .

Campus vitality continues despite growth

By ERIC STOAKES

As a member of the Board of Regents for more than 19 years, Kermit Hansen has witnessed the growth of UNO from a one-building campus to a sprawling, urban-based university.

Arts and Sciences Hall once comprised the entire university, Hansen said.

"It was much smaller and more concentrated, but by the same token, it was still predominately a commuter-type campus. There was, as there is now, a strong camaraderie between faculty — that's been one of the hallmarks of UNO."

Although the campus was smaller and offered fewer courses, Hansen said the campus has always retained vitality.

Vitality has helped UNO grow to compete successfully with other universities in the Midwest, he said.

Hansen called the university's growth over the years exciting, beautiful and dramatic.

"UNO now offers a very beautiful academic atmosphere instead of almost a used-car

lot," he said. "Beyond the physical changes, academics have also grown and matured."

Hansen, who graduated from UNL in 1939 with a double major in economics and English literature, was appointed to the Board by Regents by then-Governor Norbert Tiemann in 1970.

"I was appointed on the basis that I would run for the office after my two years were up," he said.

After 19 years on the board, Hansen said being a member now takes a lot more time and effort to understand the needs of the entire state. The Board of Regents governs UNO, UNL and the NU Medical Center.

"We must now consider state-wide concerns," he said. "We recognize how important UNO is for the Omaha area and for the entire state."

"UNO now offers a very beautiful academic atmosphere instead of almost a used-car lot."

— Kermit Hansen



Hansen

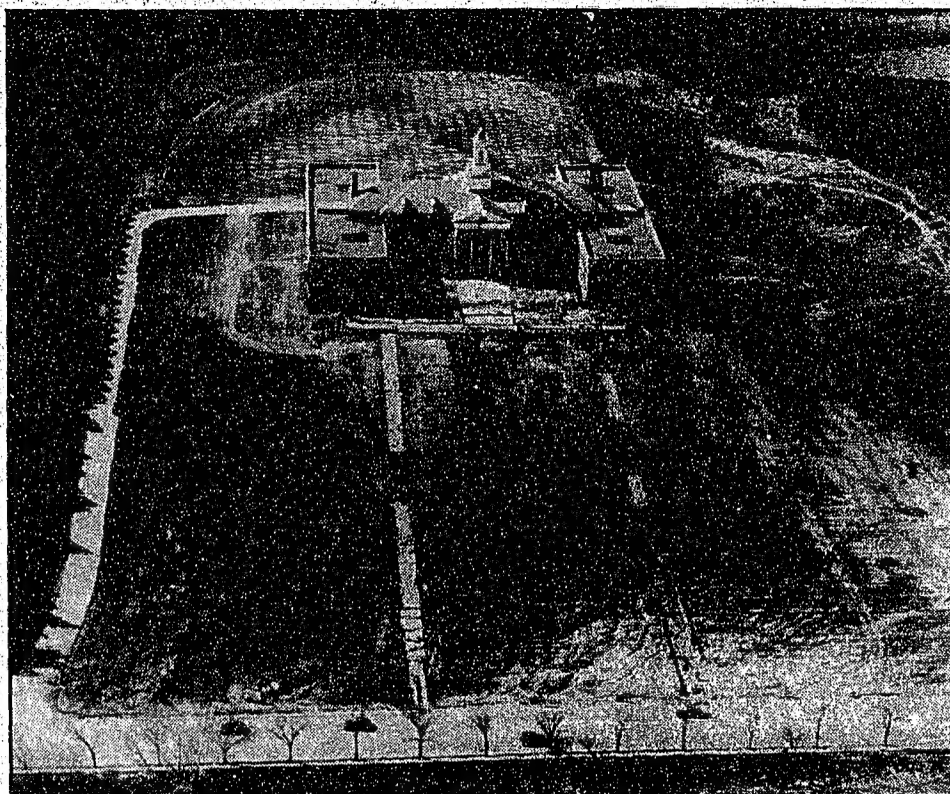
When Omaha University merged with the University of Nebraska in 1968, Hansen said both Kayser Hall and the Student Center were in the process of being built.

Hansen attributed much of UNO's success since then to the management skills of NU President Ronald Roskens and UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

"They are both strong factors, in part, as to the reason why the university has grown," Hansen said.

He said the creativeness of the faculty and its desire to maintain high standards also represent reasons for UNO's success.

"And also the competitive attitude of the



—University Relations

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student body," Hansen said. "They are, by and large, one of the reasons for growth. They've always been anxious to achieve excellency and to advance themselves into the commercial, as well as the cultural, world."

"The student body has provided a lot of the character of UNO," he said.

Since 1965, Hansen said there has always been a diversity in the ages of UNO students.

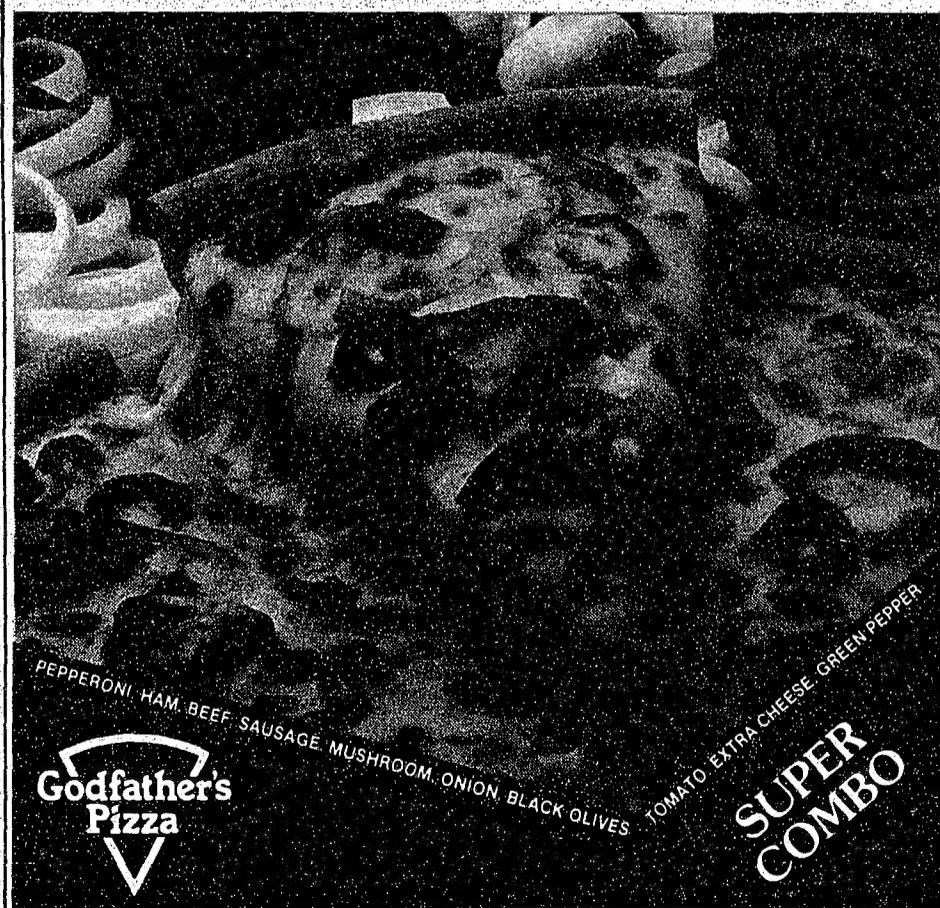
In the future, Hansen hopes UNO will offer

at least two doctoral degrees which do not duplicate those at other Nebraska colleges.

"I also hope there will be private student housing and fraternity and sorority houses, as well as more buildings for other student organizations," he said.

Those new structures, he said, should be financed by private entrepreneurs.

"I feel the developers will realize how profitable those investments would be to the university and to themselves," he said.



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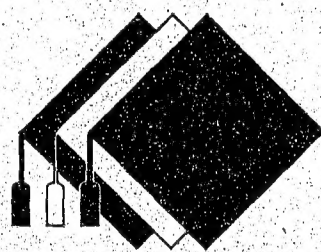


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Physics department stars

By PATRICK RUNGE

The UNO physics department will get a chance to strut its stars and entertain the public at Celebrate UNO this weekend with a number of activities.

"Physics Wizards" is a collection of experiments and demonstrations of basic principles of physics by the department's faculty. There will be a "concentration on fun things, with the physics kind of slipped in," according to Robert Schmidt, physics and astronomy assistant professor at UNO.

"There will be a number of faculty doing their favorite demonstrations," Schmidt said.

Demonstrations will include superconductivity, including the levitation of superconductive material cooled to liquid nitrogen temperature, the physics of sound, why a baseball curves and why airplanes fly.

"Dr. Gunther will have his nitrogen cannon out again this year," Schmidt added.

There will also be demonstrations with electricity, giving some "pretty spectacular effects," according to Schmidt. A fluorescent light bulb will be lit from ten feet away.

Schmidt said he hopes to get the audience involved.

"If we can find a volunteer with long, fine hair, we'll do an electrical imitation of Phyllis Diller," Schmidt said, with a smile on his face.

"The demonstrations will be spanning the full reaches of physics," he said.

Presentations will last about 50 minutes and will be held in the Durham Science Center, Room 169. Shows Saturday will begin at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Some demonstrations will be repeated, but no shows will be identical. Schmidt recommends arriving early to get a seat. Last

year, seating was scarce.

The planetarium will also be in use during the celebration. The "Star Travelers" planetarium show from the Strassenburg Planetarium in Rochester will be making its UNO debut during the celebration.

"They (the Strassenburg Planetarium) probably produce more planetarium shows for general distribution than any single institute in the country," Schmidt said.

A family-oriented program, the show is the story of two children camping who meet an alien named Edna. Edna takes them in her spaceship, where they meet the ship's "flaky" computer. Edna takes the kids on a tour of the galaxy, giving them (and the audience) a close look at astronomical occurrences such as nebulae and galaxies.

"We had a large number of parents with middle-grade kids last year, so we decided to have a more family-oriented show," Schmidt said. "The show is aimed at a younger audience, but it has a universal appeal."

As the fictitious tour of the galaxy is taking place, principles of astronomy are taught. "The show slips the astronomy across," according to Schmidt.

The show lasts 50 minutes, and will be shown on the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, but it would be wise to arrive early to get a seat.

"We do advise people to show up a half hour early to get a hold of them (tickets)," Schmidt said.

Tickets are free, but in short supply due to the limited seating in the planetarium. Tickets for a later showing may be picked up at the planetarium, but no telephone reservations will be accepted. Advance tickets holders must arrive 15 minutes before the show begins or the seat will be filled.



The Mallory Kountze Planetarium

— Dave Weaver

The Gateway Celebrate UNO Advertising Supplement

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— Tim Fitzgerald
Kielniarz sits at the carillon's keyboard. She is the music director at First Central Congregational Church and a UNO music instructor.

Playing it can be like exercising . . . Rare U.S. carillon rings out old European-based tradition

By MICHELLE FLYR

The carillon, located at the top of the bell tower, is a rare and unusual gift, according to UNO music instructor Marilyn Kielniarz.

"There are less than 200 carillons in the United States," Kielniarz said. "It is something special to have here."

The carillon, an array of 23 or more bells connected to a keyboard, originated in the low lands of Europe, she said. Europe now has between 400 to 500 carillons. The United States has been slow to take advantage of this unique instrument, she added.

"When a carillon goes in, people really want to know about it because they are interested in the instrument," she said.

Kielniarz said since carillons take a long time to construct and are expensive to make, not many are built. She said she has received calls from people all over the world, because construction of a new tower is rare.

According to Kielniarz, a carillon is not an easy instrument to play. A person must bang the keys and hit the pedals in order to produce sound.

"You really get a physical workout when you play," she said.

Since the carillon is located close to the bells, there is a certain health risk involved. When the bells ring, they are noisy, so a person playing the carillon should wear some type of ear protection, Kielniarz said.

However, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, because a carillon also offers the musician a chance to play all types of music, Kielniarz said.

"It is a lot of fun to play the carillon because of the wide variety of music you can play," she said.

Every fourth Sunday, Kielniarz performs a 20-minute concert on the bells. Easter Sunday was the first night there was a concert, and one of the songs Kielniarz chose was "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Even though it was Easter, 30 cars of people came to the bell tower to hear the concert, she said.

"I was surprised when I came down and saw all of those people," Kielniarz said. "The community seems thrilled to have the instrument."

Since the community is supportive of the new instrument, Kielniarz said she tries to choose songs which are familiar to everyone.

"By trying to get a good mixture of pieces, you try to get people involved, so there is something for everyone," Kielniarz said.

Kielniarz has been playing carillons since 1985. She first learned to play at the University of Chicago, which has a carillon with 71 bells.

Although UNO's carillon is not as large as the University of Chicago's, it is good-sized with its 47 bells.

"It really is a neat experience," Kielniarz said. "After all, I have the best seat in the house with a great view."

Not everyone is capable of playing a carillon. The ideal carillon player is someone who is a good keyboard player or percussionist, Kielniarz said. Being an organist can also help, she said.

"There are less than 200 carillons in the United States. It is something special to have here."

—Marilyn Kielniarz

Though UNO's carillon is not the largest, it still is unique. The bells can be rung electronically by computer or played manually, she said. The chimes, which can be heard throughout the day, are controlled by a computer.

"When you hear regular music being played, that is someone actually playing," Kielniarz said. "This way you get the best of both worlds."

According to a city ordinance, the bells can only be played at certain times. There must be a certain amount of silence in the community, and equal playing time must be given for all the bells in the area, she said.

UNO's bells are played every Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. until noon, and every fourth Sunday of the month at 7 p.m.

"Different students have told me they think its neat walking around the bell tower and hearing music," Kielniarz said. "They say it helps make the walk more pleasant."



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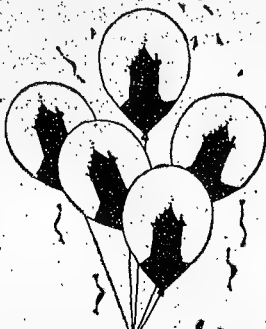
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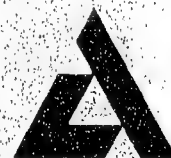
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Henningson Memorial Campanile rises above area bell towers

By DAVE MANNING

Expected to be dedicated in May, UNO's Henningson Memorial Campanile towers over many of its older counterparts in the Midlands.

The bell tower, which will be dedicated May 18, will be completed about one year after construction began. The campanile is the most recent bell tower to be built on an area college campus.

In August 1987, University Relations Director Lou Carter announced the planned construction of the bell tower, to be funded by an anonymous donor. Robert Torson, an Omaha architect, designed the structure.

On Jan. 12, 1988, the university revealed the donor as Margre Henningson Durham, who, along with her husband Charles, had been a major donor for UNO's Durham Science Center. UNO declined to release the cost of the bell tower, although experts estimated a price tag of more than \$1 million.

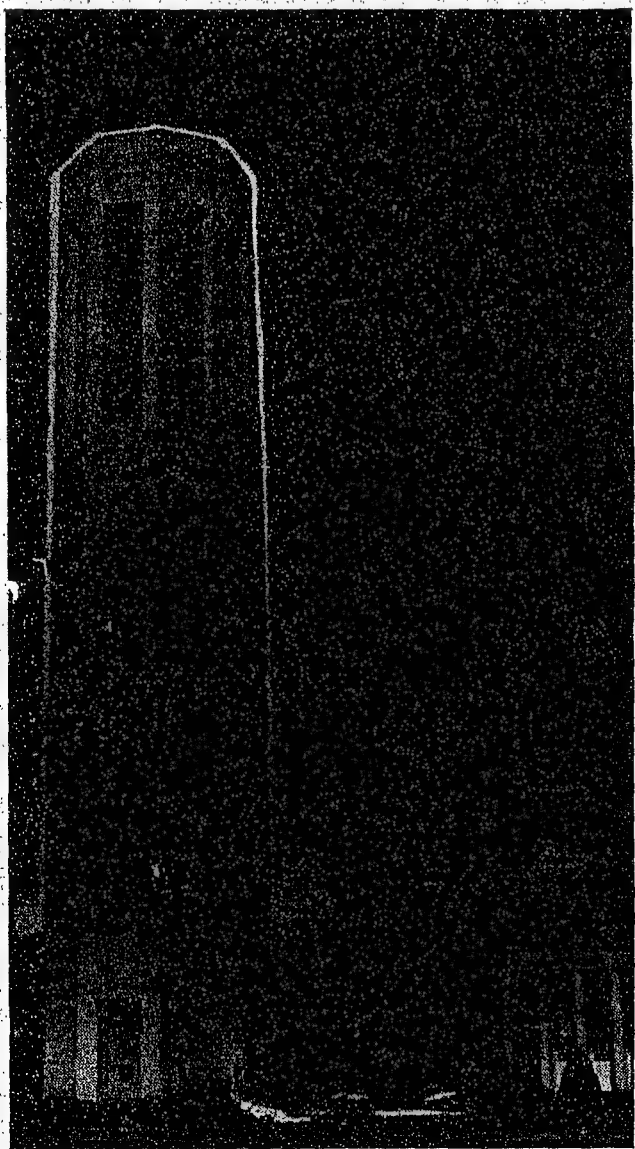
Construction began in May of the same year. After delays caused by weather and striking construction workers, the 168-foot campanile was ready for the bells.

The Henningson Memorial Campanile is the most recent bell tower to be built on an area college campus.

The bells, cast at the Paccard Bellfoundry in Annecy, France, were sent by ship to Chicago. They arrived in Fremont by rail in September 1988.

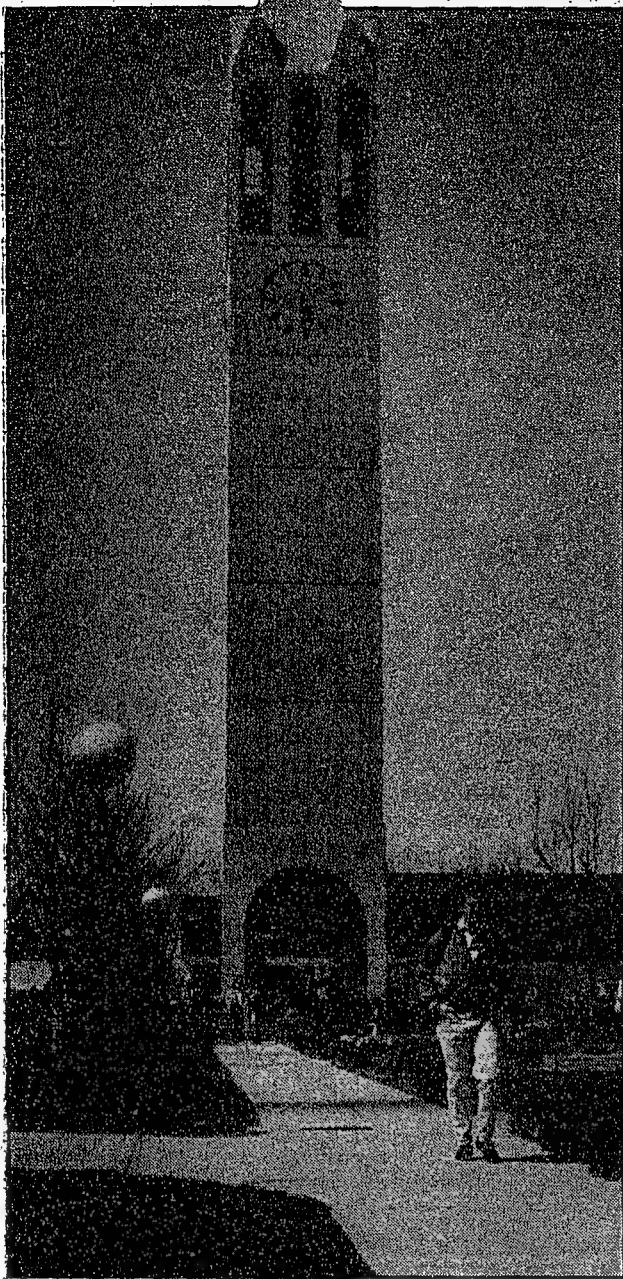
The 47 bells, the largest of which weighs about 4,400 pounds, were installed in late November 1988. The total weight of the frame, the bells and the carillon is approximately 40,000 pounds.

Tim Fitzgerald, assistant director of University Relations, said landscaping will begin soon.



— Courtesy the Omaha World-Herald

The UNL Ralph S. Mueller Memorial Tower



— Dave Weaver

The UNO Henningson Memorial Campanile

"According to the schedule, landscaping is supposed to start next Monday," he said. "It's scheduled to be done prior to the dedication."

Below is a capsule of other prominent college bell towers in the UNO area.

Homecoming gift

The 84-foot Ralph S. Mueller Memorial Tower at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was dedicated Nov. 4, 1949, the day before the homecoming football game.

The Huskers lost, but the university gained an \$85,000 gift from an appreciative alumnus. At the dedication, Mueller explained he needed to give the school something in return for his education.

Consisting of 49 bells and eight amplifiers, the tower, unlike UNO's, does not have a clock.

Bells for the Peterson Yanney Memorial Carillon Tower at Kearney State College were cast by the same company that cast bells for the UNO campanile.

WW II memorial

Kansas University's Memorial Campanile towers to 120 feet. Dedicated May 27, 1951, the bell tower and the memorial drive capped a six-year fund-raising project, according to Ned Kehde, university archivist.

Alumni, faculty and students raised almost \$350,000 to pay for the memorials. Kehde said initially the project was to honor the 276 university casualties of the war, but was later changed to include "everybody who served in World War II."

The carillon supports 53 bells, Kehde said, and the names of the casualties are listed on the building, which is located in Lawrence, Kan.

Anodized aluminum?

Union College in Lincoln, Neb., a small Seventh-Day Advents college, also has a campanile.

The clocktower at Union College was designed and completed in 1971, according to Linda Dick, a spokeswoman for College Relations.

"Union College has always had a tower," she said. Originally, the clocktower was located atop a building. Before the building was torn down, the free-standing steel structure was built, Dick said.

"The money was raised by alumni, because they didn't think the college should be without one," she said.

The 100-foot tower, which cost \$75,000 in 1971, contains electronically amplified chimes at its peak, Dick said. The class of 1922, which had funded the construction of the original tower, paid for the chimes.

A hollow globe, made of steel and anodized aluminum, rests at the 50-foot level, Dick said. The anodized aluminum, which resembles gold, was used for the continents, while the steel was used for longitude lines.

She described the clocktower as a landmark. "It's the central point of the campus," Dick said.

Wedding location

At Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb., the bell tower is known as the Peterson Yanney Memorial Carillon Tower. Also relatively new, the tower was built in 1985 and dedicated in May 1986, according to Glennis Nagel, the director of the Kearney State College news bureau.

"It's a nice size for our campus," Nagel said. The 74-foot tower is situated in the middle of the Green, a commons area.

The Iowa State Clocktower, built in 1898, contains the world's first scientifically tuned chime bells.

The 24-bell carillon and the tower were a gift from the Yanney and Peterson families, she said, in memory of their parents. The bells were cast at the Paccard Bellfoundry, the same company that cast the bells for the UNO campanile.

Friezes, three dimensional mosaics, on all four sides of the structure commemorate the history of the campus and the families.

The symbol of the college, the administration building, was torn down, but Nagel said the theme of columns was retained for the carillon tower.

"It's become a center for a lot of activities on campus," Nagel said. "It enhances the things that are going on."

"We're going to have our first wedding in May" by the tower, Nagel said. She said the groom is a Kearney graduate, and the bride still attends the college.

Famous landmark

The campanile at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, was completed in October 1898 for about \$6,500, according to Steve Sullivan, the information specialist in the Public Information Office.

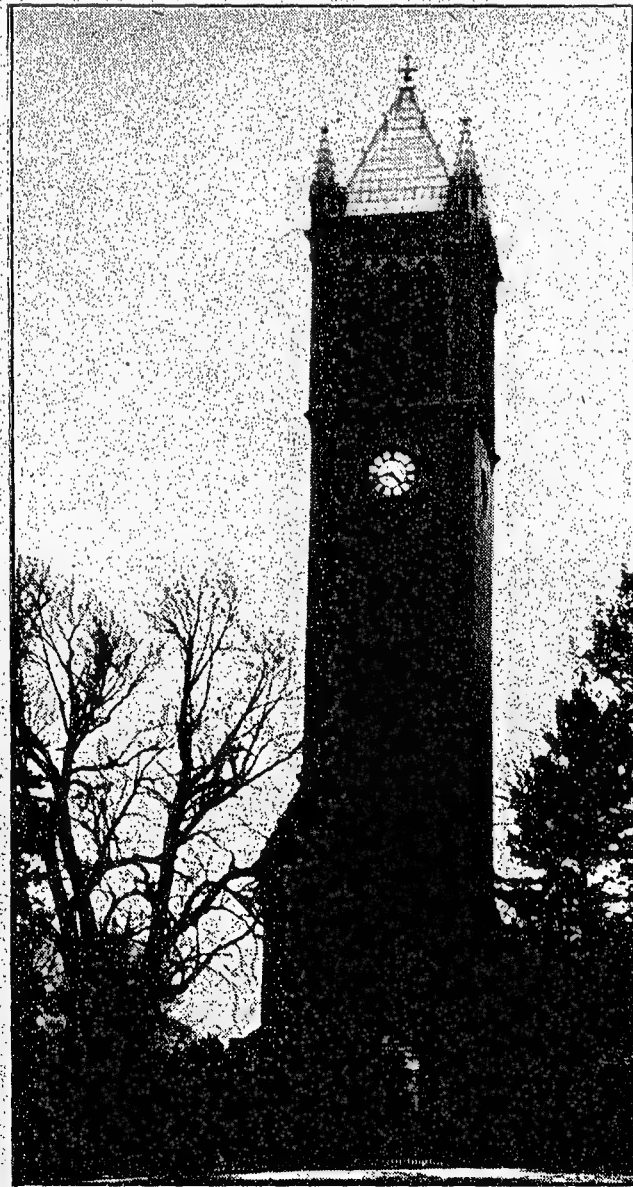
"It's probably the school's main symbol," Sullivan said.

The 110-foot clocktower and a 10-bell chime were given to the university by Edgar Stanton, in memory of his wife Margaret, who had been the university's first dean of women.

The first scientifically tuned chimes in the world, the bells were cast by John Taylor and Company, of Loughborough, England, Sullivan said.

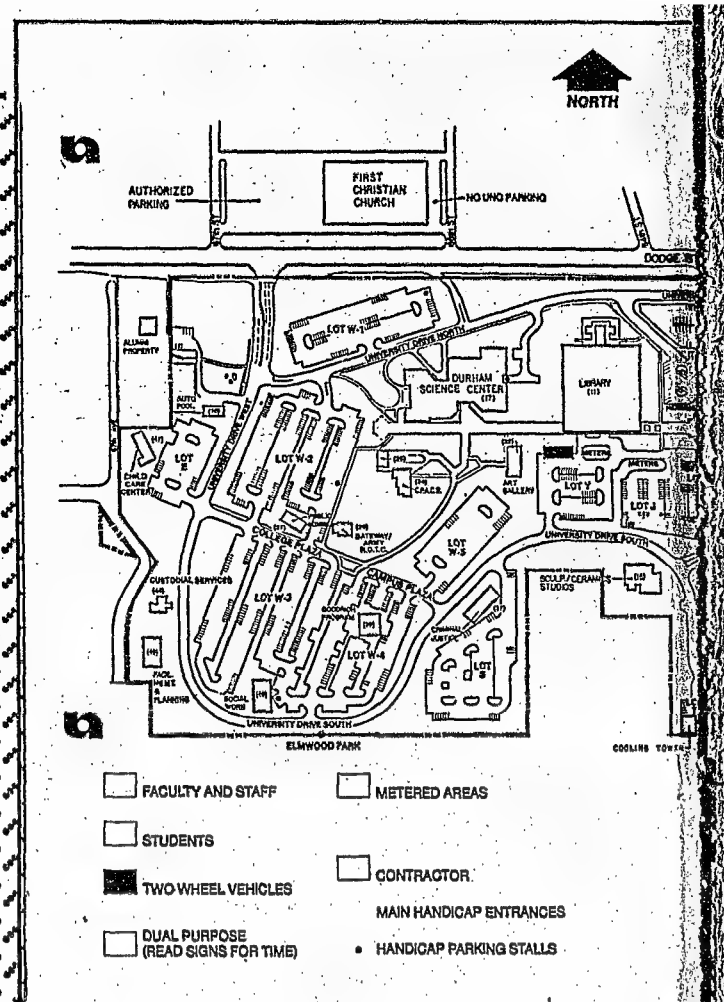
In 1929, seven years after Stanton's death, 26 additional bells were added, dedicated to Stanton and his wife. Two years later, 13 more bells were added, along with a 53-bell carillon keyboard, Sullivan said.

The 50th bell was added in 1967, Sullivan said. All the additional bells were also cast by Taylor, he added.

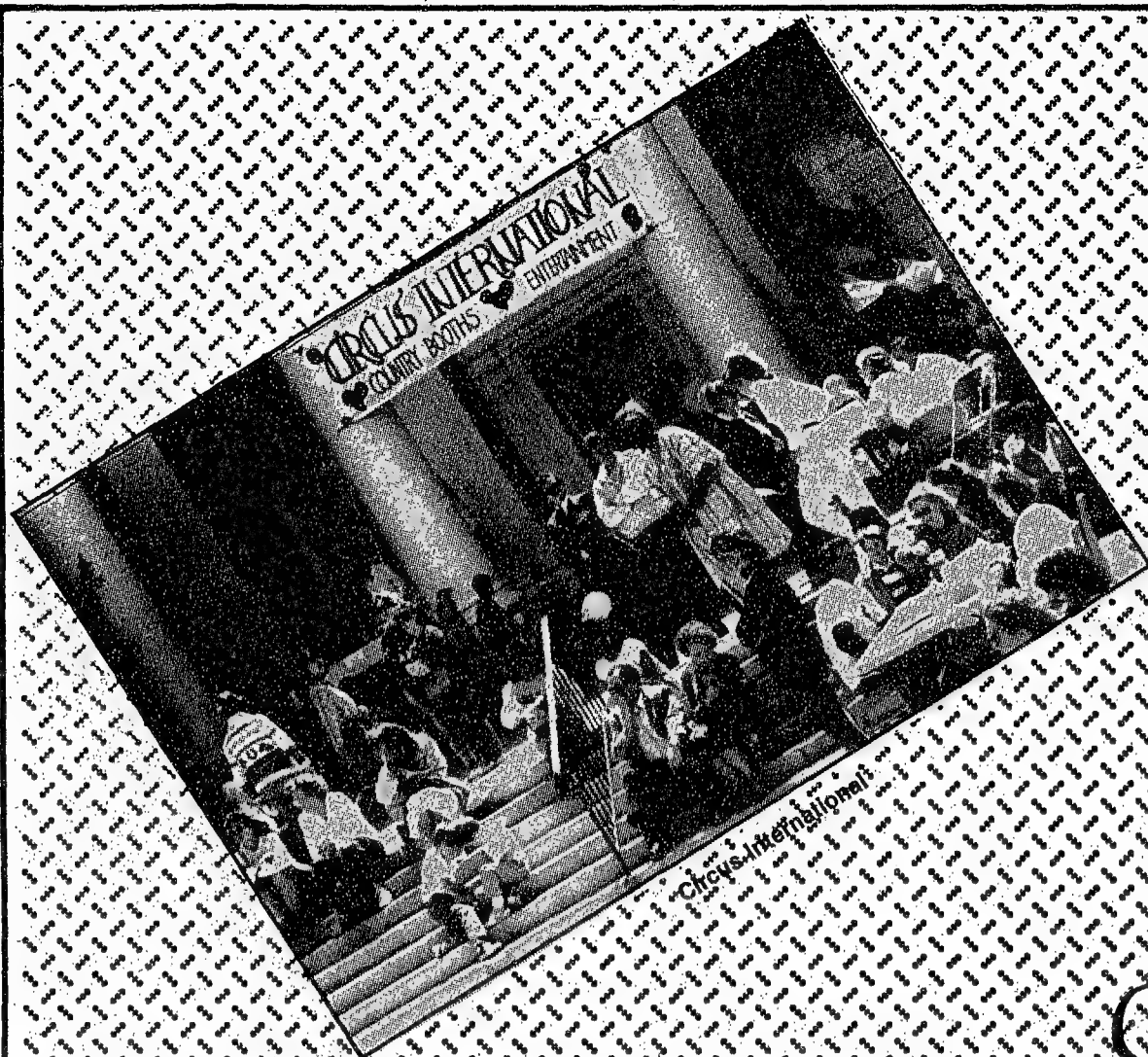


— Dick Beal

The Iowa State Campanile



Celebrate UNO'S



Golden Tamarin Monkey tours



Native American dancers

Allwine Hall (25)
Displays throughout the building include dinosaurs, insects and scanning electron microscopy.

Seedling give-away and greenhouse tours, Room 224.

Tour of Golden Tamarin Monkey Facility at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Room 530.

Arts and Sciences Hall (28)
Desktop publishing demonstration. Create a personalized newsletter, Room 189B.

Exhibit of illustrated books printed by students of the Hand Produced Book course, third floor, northwest corridor.

Ancient pottery excavation includes Egyptian paintings on papyrus and videos featuring Sesame Street and art history. **Saturday only**, Room 387.

Campus scenes from 1930s, 1940s and present day, second floor.

Child Care Center (10)
Face painting, entertainment and performances for children. Also tours of the Child Care Center.

Music and dramatic arts presentations throughout the weekend.

College of Business Administration (2)
"Lie Awake" live band performance **Sunday only 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.** in the Amphitheater, east side of the building. Presented by KQKQ-98.

"Zoocohomy" with the Henry Doorly Zoo Zoomobile. Also a survey by Druid Hill Elementary fifth grade class. **Saturday only 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**, northeast side of the building.

Beta Alpha Psi/FMA display with information about accounting and finance education, Room 201.

"How to Determine Your Entrepreneur Potential" by Dean Ellis at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, Room 201.

Durham Science Center (7)
Native American Dancers **Saturday only 2 p.m.**, south plaza.

Computing and data communications will have computer user room terminals open for visitor tours, Room 104.

Walt Disney math movie for children, runs continuously, Room 115.

"Physics Wizards" science demonstrations **Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.**, Room 170.

Planetarium shows every hour on the hour until 4 p.m. Free admission, Room 135.

Science magic demonstrations by the chemistry department and a film **Saturday and Sunday noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.**, Room 170.

Wave tank demonstration shows studies of wave dynamics, Room 280.

Rocks and minerals display, with hand samples and views through the microscope, Room 281.

Color map plotting demonstration and give-away, Room 292.

"Chemistry in Today's World," a video tape of news stories, runs continuously of the hour, third floor atrium.

AT&T Educational Workshop, Room 304.

Engineering (20)
Earth moving equipment exhibition and photos of children "trying out" equipment parking lot west of building.

Structural steel connection sculpture exhibition, building yard.

KYNE television studio tour and demonstration, Room 001.

Activities in Room 101 are as follows: Models and samples of research projects, balsa wood truss competition sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers, toothpick bridge building competition, displays and explanation of classroom and senior thesis projects, demonstration of university computer network, numerical control machinery demonstration and logo give-away, and "Tower of Power" contest — a competition to build the tallest tower of newspaper ("Tower" competition **Sunday only at 2:30 p.m. Team registration**).

Concrete canoe and steel sculpture display with a demonstration of wood and concrete strengths. Soil labs/soil testing demonstrations, Rooms 121 and 123.

Medium-sized models of construction equipment, Room 126.

Eppley Administration (3)
Financial Aid Office display and information for students of all ages, south entrance.

Norwest Bank scholarship drawing for four \$250 scholarships, south lawn near financial aid table.

University admissions information table, south entrance.

Learning Center and tutorial software demonstration, Room 117.

Field House (24)
"Women's Walk" with Gov. Kay Orr **Saturday only**.

Health Physical Education and Recreation Building (29)

Gymnastic demonstrations by the Nebraska Gold Gymnastics Academy 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., south side of the building.

"Mocktails," a non-alcoholic beverage sampling, main entrance.

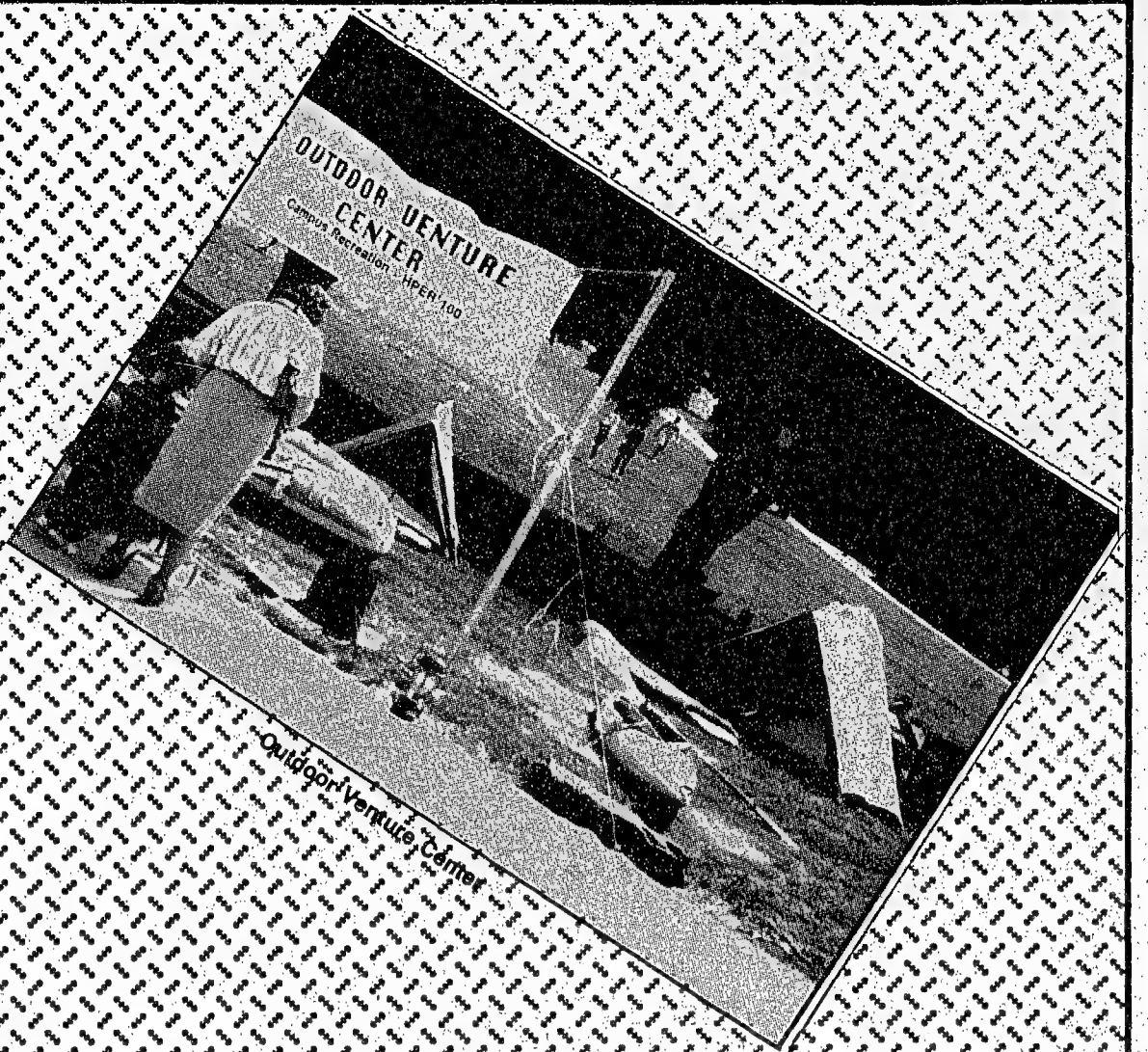
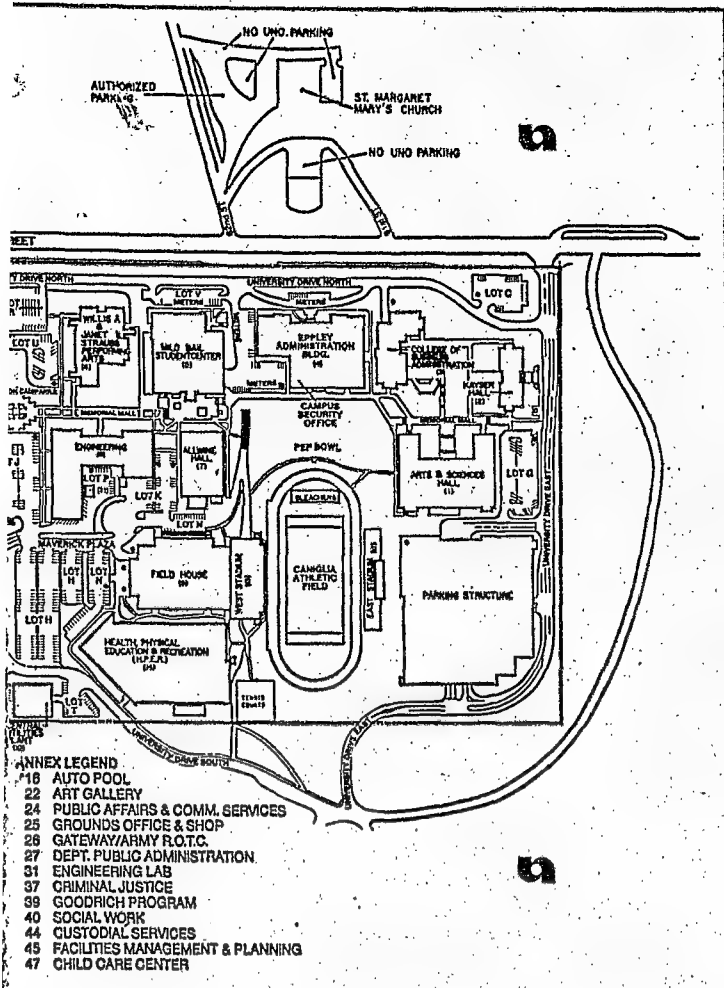
HPER programs. Free brochures and information, Room 103.

Tai-Kwon-Do and Hap-Ki-Do technique demonstrations **Saturday only 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.**, Room 112.

Lift America fundraiser for Special Olympics **Saturday only**, Rooms 105 and 112.

Wheelchair basketball demonstration **Saturday 1 p.m.**, activity court number one.

Wheelchair tennis demonstration **Sunday 1 p.m.**, outside courts.



chedule of Events

Environmental problems slide presentation, first floor.

Computerized Leisure Interest/Leisure Lifestyle Inventory. Personalized to take home, noon to 3 p.m.

HPER curriculum materials display, Room 213.

CYBEX demonstration and testing noon to 3 p.m., Room 214.

Biofeedback and relaxation effects, Room 221.

Health risk appraisals, Room 221.

Kayser Hall (1)

Cultural learning centers with artifacts, food, and activities **Saturday only**, second floor south side.

Radio lab and sound effects demonstration **Sunday only**, Room 224.

Computer tryouts for ages 8 to 12 **Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**, Room 234.

Story hour for ages 2 and 3, **Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**, Room 520.

Story hour for ages 4 to 6, **Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**, Room 543.

Films for ages 7 to 10, **Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**, Room 542.

University Library (7)

Display of UNO Faculty Monograph Collection. Books written by members of UNO's faculty, display case inside entrance.

Chronicle of Henningson Memorial Campanile photo display, north side of main floor.

Student Center (4)

Pancake breakfast **Sunday only 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**, \$3 per person, second floor, Nebraska Room.

Caricature drawings by Kathleen, south side of building.

Cartoons and films for children, noon to 4:30 p.m., main floor, "Donut Hole."

Strauss Performing Arts Center (5)

Art auction and exhibition. Scholarship fundraiser **Saturday and Sunday**, Room 105 and lobby. Exhibition and oral auction **Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

NOTE: Friday the exhibition will be in the Alumni House for invited guests.

Musical performances **Saturday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

Omaha Area Youth Orchestra rehearsal, Room 109.

Nebraska Choral Arts Society Children's Chorus rehearsal, Room 105.

NCAS and high school final rehearsal, Recital Hall.

Recital Hall concerts alternating each half hour with carillon, **Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

Art Gallery (19)

Typography Lab/Printshop demonstration of printing and paper marbling, along with an exhibit of presses and book binding.

Goodrich Program (15)

Goodrich Scholarship Program open

house, **Saturday only.**

Peter Kiewit Conference Center 14th and Harney

Music by the music department at the Conference Center open house. Refreshments will be served and tours will be available. **Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Pep Bowl (26)

Circus Internationale

Passport to the World booth for children. Country or international organization booths.

Samples of international food.

Performances Saturday

Noon — Native American Dancers

1 p.m. — Ude (Lebanese instrument)

2 p.m. — Czech polka

3 p.m. — Soccer clinic

Performances Sunday

1 p.m. — Latin American dancers

2 p.m. — Common Ground (music group)

3 p.m. — Rainbow Zulu (music group)

"Citizens of the World 2010"

Parenting booth with information, handouts and demonstrations.

Financial planning for families.

Nutrition for young children with a film strip, handouts and samples.

Children's flame retardant sleepwear display.

A child's play space with 3-dimensional models and design ideas.

Shibori/tye-dyeing, silk screen printing and fabric/paper stamping.

Coed volleyball tournament and food drive

Benefit for the Omaha Food Bank, **Saturday only.**

Displays and Exhibits

Forensics competition video tape and trophy display.

Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Honors Society, **Saturday only.**

Philosophy and religion logic programs and videotapes.

Sociology/Anthropology handouts, posters and videotapes.

College of Continuing Studies display, videotape and drawing for a free class.

Outdoor Venture Center — equipment from backpacks to kayaks on display.

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, **Saturday only.**

Graduate Studies and Research display.

Gay and Lesbian Student Organization information table.

Golden Key National Honor Society.

Numero UNO Toastmasters display.

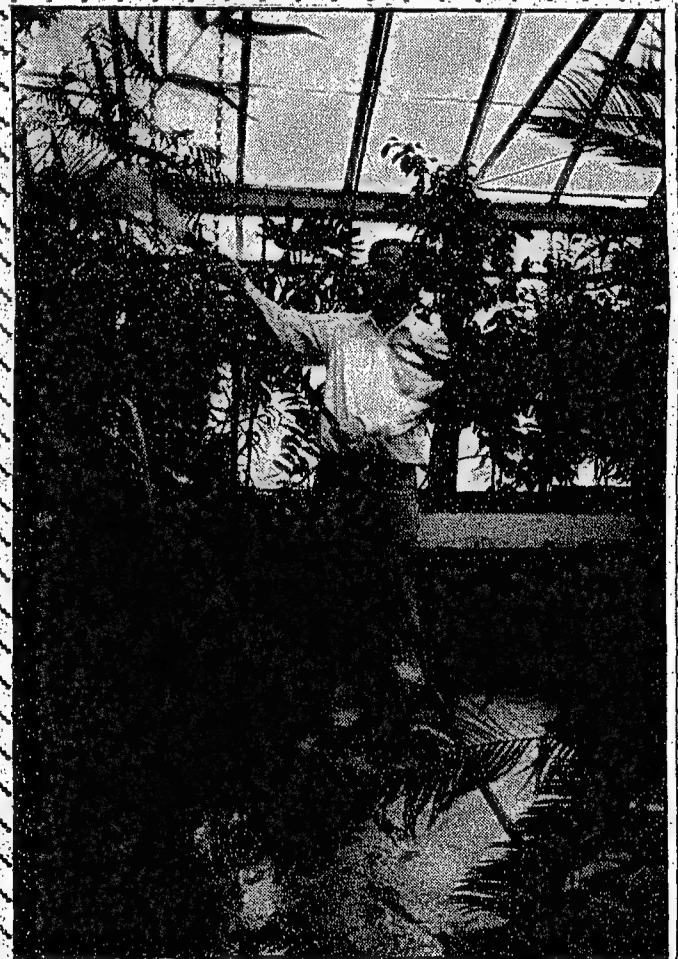
Youth for Peace display.

Mayoral Candidates information table.

Dramatic Arts face painting.

Idelman Telemarketing information booth.

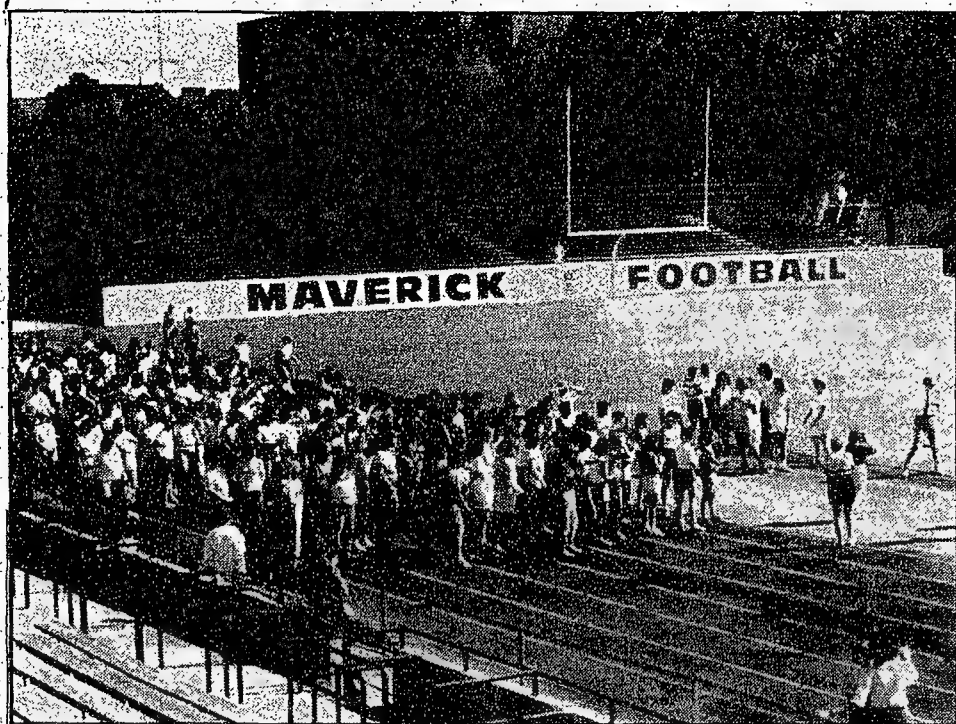
Native American Student Association arts and crafts display.



Greenhouse tours and sapling giveaway



Pancake breakfast



The UNO Women's Walk ... In just four years, the event is expected to grow from 84 participants to more than 1,300.

More than 1,300 expected Walkers join Orr for fund raiser

By DAVID JAHR

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., UNO will see something the campus has never seen before.

More than 1,300 women are expected to cram the Al Caniglia Field. Even Gov. Kay Orr will be there. Respected men in the community will become cheerleaders, while the Diet Pepsi hot air balloon flies overhead.

What is it? The Diet Pepsi Women's Walk. Chairwoman Marian Ivers and women's athletic director Connie Clausen have made this annual event the largest annual fund raiser on the UNO campus. This year, Clausen hopes the walk will raise \$70,000 for the women's athletic department.

"We're still shooting for \$70,000 and are hoping it will go over that," Clausen said.

In the first Women's Walk, 84 women participated to raise \$12,000. Three years later, behind the help of a \$15,000 donation from Diet Pepsi, the walk is expected to be an unprecedented fund raiser.

The size and tradition of the Women's Walk is getting national exposure. At 9:55 a.m. "Good Morning America" will tape a 10-second segment of the walkers to air May 22.

Clausen said she has two goals for the walk.

"We have two goals: to raise money for the program and to get women in the community involved in our program."

The Women's Walk works on a team concept. Team captains are selected to find female members for each team. The members then obtain pledges for the amount of laps walked or run in 30 minutes.

Clausen said there are no eligibility requirements. Females of any age can participate. There will be awards given to the youngest and oldest walkers.

Participants have other incentives. Con-

tinental Airlines donated two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States for the event. A raffle will determine the winner.

The two people who have the most pledges for the Walk and the Briefcase Relay (held Thursday) will receive an hour ride in a hot air balloon, weather permitting.

The balloon will also be available for other walkers to experience a tethered ride, in which the balloon goes up 200 feet and then comes down.

Men won't feel alienated Saturday. Several prominent men from Omaha will cheer the women as they walk. The "head cheerleader" is Richard Flynn, dean of education. Expected to help Flynn will be Mike Kelly, sports editor at the Omaha World-Herald, along with anchormen from local TV stations.

Immediately after the walk, the walkers are invited to a continental breakfast in the UNO Field House.

Clausen said yesterday's Briefcase Relay was designed to help draw attention to the Women's Walk. The relay involved Omaha area corporations. Money from the event is raised through entry fees only.

The businesses were represented by three walkers. Team members alternated walking the 3.8-mile course, relaying the team briefcase between members.

Clausen said the relay, made up of 19 businesses, was not designed to be a competitive event.

"We're trying to keep it a fun participation event, not an athletic event."

Clausen has high hopes for this year's events. By Tuesday, \$30,000 had already been pledged, which is more than was raised in the second year of the walk. But Clausen knows that breaking the \$70,000 mark will be tough.

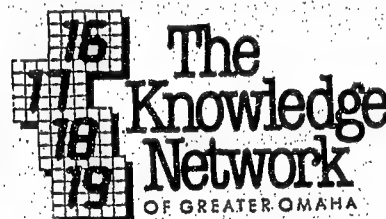
"When you have 1,359 women say they're going to do something, you're going to have some get sick, or have (their) kids get sick."

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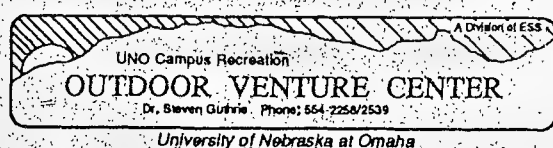
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Colorado River	May 13-18
Boundary Waters, Mn.	May 16-21
So. Dakota, Rockclimbing	May 20-21
Dismal River, Canoeing	June 3-4
Devil's Tower,	
Rockclimbing & Hiking	June 10-13
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Coach recalls one-building campus

By DAVID JAHR

Thirty-five years ago, Lloyd Cardwell coached a football team that's accomplishments have yet to be equaled.

In 1954, Cardwell and his "Indians," as the Mavericks were then known, completed the season without a loss or tie. The team was then invited to play in the Tangerine Bowl, now the Citrus Bowl. The Indians beat Eastern Kentucky 7-6, with their lowest winning margin all year.

For his efforts that year, Cardwell received the "Little All-American Coach of the Year" award.

The 1954 Indians averaged 36 points a game, and had a winning margin average of 28.5 points.

When Cardwell was coaching, there were not as many buildings on campus as there are today.

"I used to go there when there was just one building," he said. "It sure has grown a lot since then, hasn't it?"

The 1954 Indians averaged 36 points a game and had a winning margin average of 28.5 points, but they might be considered his greatest accomplishment in coaching.

Cardwell played football for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers and earned All-Big 6 and All-American honors while at NU.

While in college, Cardwell competed for the track team. He was a hurdler and jumper. In 20 meets, Cardwell took 19 first, 15 second and 10 third places.

After three years of college, Cardwell went on to play

professional football for the Detroit Lions. In his seven-year career, Cardwell earned All-Pro honors for two seasons.

After his playing career ended, Cardwell came to teach at UNO in 1946. After World War II, he started the football program in 1948. He continued to coach football for 13 years. Cardwell also coached track and cross country for 25 years.

Cardwell said being active in athletics helped his coaching career.

"You get to understand people better, because you work individually and as a group," he said. "A good coach can feel that contact."

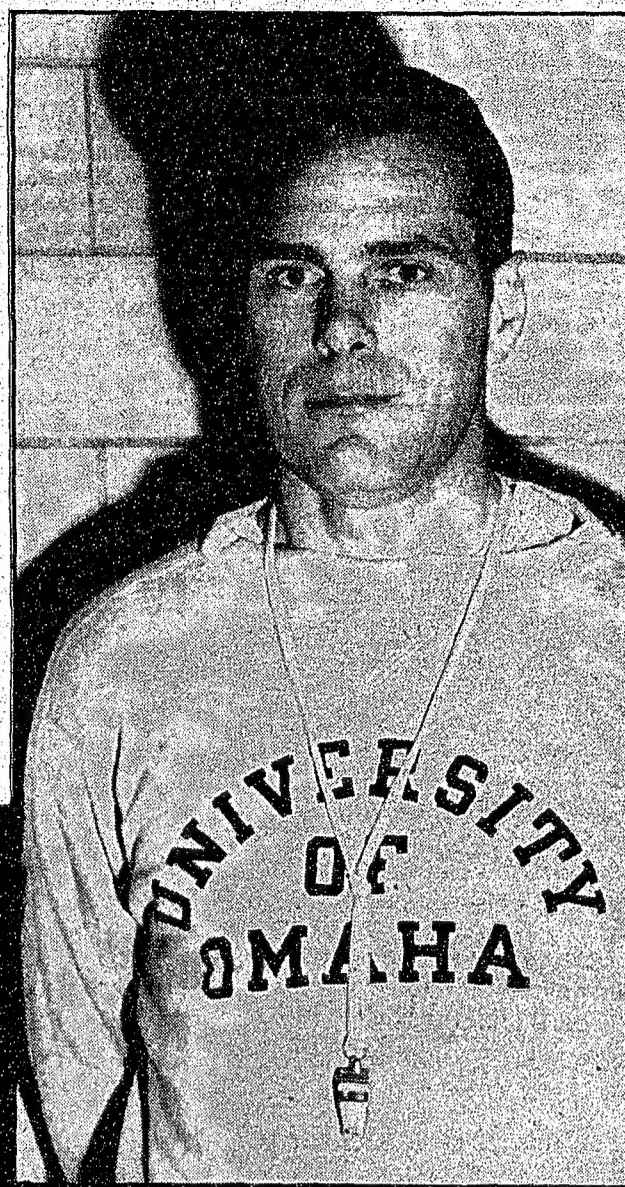
Seventy-six-year-old Cardwell is now retired and lives in Omaha. But he still follows the Mavs and tries to make it to the home games.

Cardwell said athletics have seen many improvements throughout the years.

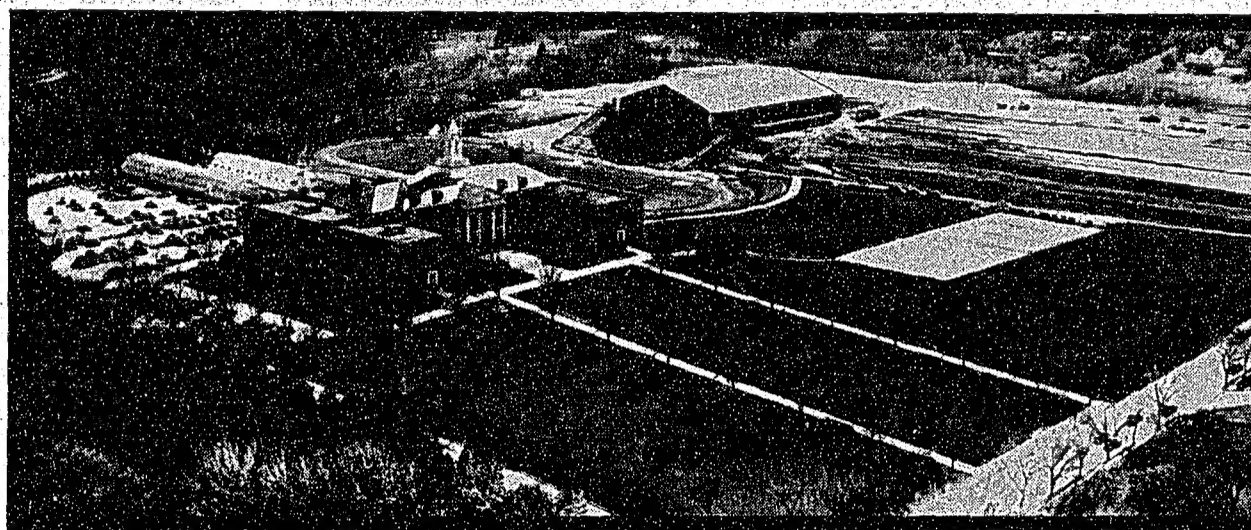
"Athletics have improved in the equipment and the facilities. I just am sorry they had to drop the track program," he said, referring to the 1983 budget cuts which terminated the program.

Cardwell said athletes have an obligation to perform well on and off the field.

"Athletes are going to work harder in school, because they have to if they want to play," he said. "You can be a good athlete, but if you're not a good student, you're not going to last."



Cardwell (1953 Photo)



Coach Cardwell ... "I used to go there when there was just one building. It sure has grown a lot since then, hasn't it?"

— Photos Courtesy University Relations

A reason to celebrate...



An electronic schematic map nearly three football fields in length displays Union Pacific's 23,300 miles of track and the locations of trains for dispatchers in the new Union Pacific Harriman Dispatching Center in Omaha.

Union Pacific Railroad salutes the University of Nebraska at Omaha during its "Celebrate UNO" festival.

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Sponsor's exhibit links rural, urban areas

By VERONICA BERRY

This year's AT&T Celebrate UNO exhibit could be used to link UNO with students in the western part of the state. The exhibit will demonstrate new educational technology that makes "distance learning" possible, according to the president of Merchandising Technology Company. Terry Tomlinson said his company worked with AT&T technology to develop and market the technique. Distance learning allows people in different areas to view each other

on television screens. The viewers can lecture or ask questions through a special device attached to an ordinary telephone.

Distance learning has obvious classroom and business applications, because it allows people in different areas to connect at one time, Tomlinson said. By using the technique, students in isolated areas can take advantage of expertise that could be several hundred or even thousands of miles away.

"It can effect students in rural areas," Tomlinson said. He said the idea of distance learning came interviewing 30,000 teachers over a five-year period.

Tomlinson said this technique is important for monitoring student teachers, and in future continuing education courses.

"Students from the U.S. can receive programs from Canada and Japan," said Tomlinson.

AT&T was approached by the university last year to sponsor Celebrate UNO, said Judie Studt, public relations manager for AT&T.

"We are proud of the college and think it is one of the finest universities in the country," she said. "The university has provided AT&T with some of their finest employees."

More than 300 AT&T employees are graduates of the University of Nebraska system.

The theme of AT&T's exhibit is different than last year's, she said. Last year, the two exhibits were Microscapes, a photographic exhibit, and computer games which consisted of 12 games that illustrate modern technology, said Studt.

"Unfortunately, these exhibits will not be brought to campus this year," said Studt.

Studt said the reason for choosing the different type of exhibit is to demonstrate AT&T advances in communication technology which can be applied in education settings like UNO.

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Career office offers job planning demos

By SUSAN AUSTIN

The Counseling and University Division Office will open during Celebrate UNO for a computer demonstration of computer software introduced last year.

Coordinator Mary Mudd, said the office plans a career alternatives demonstration using the System of Interactive Guidance and Information Plus (SIGI Plus) program.

"We will be able to show students who are undecided about academic majors or careers how they can use this computer software to help them choose a major."

"The career exploration of the counseling center is open to all students," Counselor Tom Burchard said.

Additional services are available at the center, Mudd said, including career interest testing and personal counseling for students having difficulty adjusting to college.

"The pressures and stresses may be getting to them, and they may need to talk to someone about how to handle that," she said.

"We have a lot of booklets available on stress, adjusting to college, and doing well in school. It's a service available to all students," counselor Tom Burchard said.

Although the Counseling Center cannot provide signatures for registration, except for university division non-degree students, Burchard said, "There are a few more advisers than you will find in the colleges, primarily because when you're working with the undecided student, you're working with somebody who doesn't have that goal set. They're here, going to college, but just not sure which direction they're taking."

University Division is an academic unit for undeclared students, Mudd said.

"This gives them a chance to explore college and take the same kinds of courses as their friends may be taking in business administration or arts and sciences until they decide on a major."

"And they can get some assistance in deciding on that major, such as through the SIGI and other kinds of tests we have available in the testing center."

She said the counseling center's services provide students with information about careers, "to see if they're on the right track or on the course on which they feel they will be most comfortable once they graduate."

Students may remain enrolled in the University Division program through their first 27 credit hours; then they must

declare a major.

"They have three full-time semesters of exploring, asking questions, and going to people in the fields," Mudd said. "We also have several resources like the Occupation Outlook Handbook in our Career Development Center."

"One of the things that helps (University Division students) make up their minds is a course called Academic Career Development," Mudd said. "It's a way to help the student who's undecided take a look at what's out there."

All University Division students are required to take Academic Career Development, but the one credit hour course is open to all students, according to Burchard. The class teaches study skills, use of the library and career exploration, which includes interest assessment.

The Counseling Center also sponsors college survival seminars on 18 different topics, such as self-esteem and how to calculate grade point averages, Mudd said.

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you ever
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know about UNO ...

DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
AIDS	67
Air Force ROTC	35
Native American Students Association	48
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering - Student Act	4
CAJR	63
Child Care Center	68
College of Arts and Sciences	63
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language	66
Pathology	5
Fine Arts College	34
Foreign Language	59
Goodrich	49
Greek Life on Campus	50
Hearing Impairment Program	47
Hispanic Student Organization	61
HPER	1
Honors Program	52
Housing, Student	22
Human Development and Family	8
Intercollegiate 6 Athletics	24
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	65
International Studies and Programs	60
Learning Resource Center	41
New Start at UNO	20
Non-credit Programs	39
Nursing and Allied Health	18
Off Campus Credit Program	17
Orientation	31
Outdoor Venture Center	40
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	16
Programs in Educational Administration	57
Psychology	55
Public Administration	15
Security Services Available	53
Sociology	21
Student Financial Aid	58
Student Government	12
Student Health	27
Student Part Time Employment	3
Student Programming Organization	42
Teacher Certification	44
Teacher Education	23
Textiles Design or Science	46
United Minority Students	32
University Division	7
University Library	64
UNO Students Abroad	10
Urban Studies	14
Visitors Parking	2
Women's Resource Center	56
WNO	
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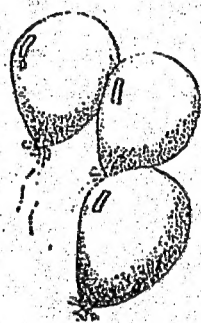
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Program offers chance to give defense input

By STEVE CHASE

UNO Professor Gene Freund hopes to offer participants at Celebrate UNO a chance to make recommendations on the U.S. Defense Department's budget.

"What we're going to do is what (Sen.) John Tower never had a chance to do," Freund said. Tower (R-Tex) was recently rejected by the Senate to serve as secretary of the defense department.

The instructor said the program will allow 20 participants to examine and argue defense budget issues. It is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, a political science honorary, and will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the State and Crimson Rooms of the Student Center.

Those involved will be given a packet containing the defense budget, security options and briefing materials. Freund said anyone can take part in the program if they have read the briefing material.

"The material takes about two hours to go through," he said. To get a packet, those interested can contact the professor at his office (554-2733) or at home (323-7953).

Inspiration for the program came after Freund attended a program by the Roosevelt Center for American Politics in Des Moines March 11, he said.

"I was so excited about this program that after I came back from Des Moines, I asked Orville Menard if his group would like to do something like this," he said.

Menard, a UNO professor of political science, serves as academic advisor of Pi

Gamma Mu, and will also mediate the program with Freund.

The event in Des Moines, which involved 100 Iowans from various backgrounds to make defense policy recommendations, was quite similar to what is planned for UNO, he said. But according to Freund, there will be one difference.

"The Roosevelt Center will present the results to the Bush Administration on Tuesday (April 11)," he said. "They (the Bush administration) are quite interested in seeing how close our results are to theirs."

The next event planned by the Roosevelt Center will be May 8, and will examine family and child care issues. Freund said he would like to initiate this program at UNO along with others offered by the center.

Freund, an instructor in teacher education,

said he has been interested in political issues for some time. So much that last year it inspired him to run for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from Iowa's 5th District.

Although he gained attention by meeting with Democratic nominee Mike Dukakis and by bicycling through some of the 5th District's 27 counties, he lost to incumbent Rep. Jim Lightfoot (R-Iowa).

As for the political system, Freund said programs such as this are important for all people.

"It is important that people as citizens take an active part in the political process," he said. "Participating in programs such as this gives people the opportunity to process and get a voice to Washington."

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